The supporters of the Nebraska Bill and the Admistration felt that in Mr. Seward from N. Y., they had clearly a powerful and incorruptible foe. And a in Illinois. vow was pledged, deep and bitter in their ranking heart, to drive him from the Senate at the next election. Means not city New Orleans for \$50,000 for pro- high per cts. A large proportion of heretofore used were instituted for that end. The pro-slavery influence was ral- Clark Ganes, against the city of N. Or- er owned in or out of the State,) in charlied and combined, and every means, secret as well as public was brought to fendants, was recently tried in New O; hands of brokers and those of numerous bear by the slaveocrats, to accomplish the one end-the defeat of Mr. Seward. verdict and were discharged. The case of all, but banks limited and restricted They all failed, and the result places the is to be tried over again. State in something like its true position. It is an unmistakable endorsement of the been bored though another layer of rock course of Mr. Seward in the last Con- and has now reached the depth of twelve gress it is a stern and merited rebuke hundred and twenty-five feet. The waof the attempt to dragoon the State into a support of the Nebraskaite. Had Seward been defeated, the leading ad-

ministrationists, with the whole tribe of pro-slavery curs, yelping at their heels would have gone off in full cry, proclaiming that the N. Y. Legislature had condemed the former in the course, and endorsed the shameful acts of last winter. As it is the indication is equal-

ly as plain the other way. This is one more cheering result added to the bril-liant list of republican triumphs in the election which have taken place since the passage of the Nebraska Bill, and bearing directly upon the course of policy which created, advocated, and consumated that master piece of pro-slavery

It makes us glad to think of the cheer which these triumphs of Freedom carry to the heart which were sickened by the discouraging events of last yearin particular the action of Congress. We have asked at the head of this article-what do these latter events mean? We are glad to answer, that question. They mean that the last crowning act of the slave power have opened the eves of in nation as they never were opened before—that the old ties of party are snapping like pack thread in the fire of a universal sentiment which is fusing together the noble and the true of all parties and sects, and that the anti-slavery masses are rapidly forming into a great and consistent National Party which shall sweep within its ample bounds, from all parts of the union, the true friend of Liberty and Republicanism. A meaning, heart-cheering and sublime.

Tax people of Chicago are apprehen- can alone have secure defence and pros. July, 1842, "in the interest in the balsive of great damage to the property, sec. of that city, if the present heavy snow on the ground shall pass of with a convictions, the doctrines and the teach- torage over the Christian subjects of the Then, with less snow, it was dissolved by rain, and the accumulation caused the des'ruction of property to the amount of \$1 0,000.

Rather Funny. We were not a little astonished in

ooking over the last number of the Porcharges laid at our door. We are accused of "mendacious and wholesale calumny"-of having "deliberately borne false vitness" and uttered "unmitigated falseooi". And for what? Why the edtor quotes from the W. R. Chroniele an article making strictures upon the course feertain editors, who, having bookstores, have simply to say that the article quo-civilized nations.

charged with such course shot.

Tue hombardment of Gravtown will most common, for instance in England.

CONCORD, Feb. 5th. Rev. John Moore wise be impossible. astor of the Universalist Society of this It is scarcely necessary to say that in

boots, &c., are with the skeleton.

The golden tiara presented to the Pope brilliants, so set as to throw off rays at employed in manufactories &c. all points, and to form around the hely The sum total of both in this country

there where Chase Wade and Summer a vote of 41 to 27. The Chicago Tri- state or national. stood a Northern man could look, and feel no blush of shame mantle his burnit. Nebraska and Whisky go together The contest here sounds in dollars and

THE Artesian well in Charleston has ter, which is of fair quality, gushes out at the rate of twenty-five gallons per minute, and the News says that an eldergentleman who drank of it daily for three successive weeks gained in health, appetite, and seven pounds in weight. Acceping to private accounts of a empletely reliable character, from St. Petersburgh, great distress is experienced in that city, and much dissatisfaction prevails at the hardships imposed by the war. It is mentioned that in all churches prayers are offered for peace. As reious services in Russia are subject to

statement is somewhat remarkable. DEATH OF A KING.-Kumehameha, the third King of Sandwich Islands, died at the Royal residence on the 15th of December. He was 41 years of age. His son, Kamehameha IV, immediately ascended the throne, and issued his proclamation to the people. Probably the world will wag on, very much as it did before this event was known to the

direct control of the Government, this

TIMES OUT WEST .- A corresponden writing from Lafayette Co. Wisconsin, the opponents of slavery in the North and says the hard times which are pressing sia is in carnest in her offers, but a short so heavi'y upon us here are not felt there. The winter has been cold and dry with little snow. Wheat sells at 85 cents—oats 20 cents—hay \$3, per ton agreed, as the basis of new negotiations and other things in the provender line in are the following: proportion. We certainly think there are some advantages at present in being of Russia over Danubian Principalities,

out west." one and sell new bloom JESUIT SCHOOLS IN AMERICA.—We tracting powers.

have published at length the address of the Jesuits to the King of Naples. One of the Danube secured according to the of its paragraphs says that "Jesuits are, by maxim and education, devoted to absolute monarchy, in which Catholicism 3. The terision of the treaty of 13th heavy rain, as was the case in 1049 - ings of the numerous Jesuit schools in Porte (to whatever rite hey might be-Christian communities. Neap ditan brethren,"

Financial. Messra, Editors :- So long as man is Denoral to find some very grave a creature of wants, which, as relate to his corporeal system, must be supplied from the fruits of his labor, so long the subject of finance in some shape and to some extent must interest our race, whether we have reference to individuals, communities or nations.

This said-withou attempting to draw from the almost inexhaustable volumes, advertised Ida May as the work of Mrs. developing the theories and practices of Stow, and mentioning the Portage Dem | past ages, or of the present nations suf-Stow, and mentioning the Porlage Dem ocrat as an instance, and says that no adverts ment of the kind indicated ever one fact, that there has ever been a conappeared in the Democrat and therefore we are called all those hard names. We shapes and policies truly,) amongst all out it has always proved a lattice. It would seem unreasonable to expect that would seem unreasonable to expect that any man can always proved a lattice. Several years since, when quite a syoung preacher, he chanced to be travelling on a steamboat on the Sabbath, coming up the Mississippi River, on fables or ro nances, which should, without

trd never appeared in the Chronicle, and However desirable and necessary for ted never appeared in the Chronicle, and However desirable and necessary for who make the least preventions to piety. Ing, swearing, gambling &c. This young was writen by no person having any conthe public good, it has been and still is, planean the class mentioned in the text—preacher's spirit was stirred within him, was writen by no person having any con- the public good, it has been and still is, the preacher's spirit was stirred within him, nection with our paper. It appeared in that interests so necessarily dependent "Profane and old wives' fables; distinguished by the Spirit to preacher and he felt moved by the Spirit to preacher." in the local column of the Mahoning upon each other should dwell together in Free Domocras under the name of A. J. peace, and harmoniously co-operate to Underwood, local editor of that paper, promote each others interests, we must Our Ravenna friend has waked up the have shut our eves not to have seen, that wrong passenger, but we are too good- all along down to the present day, whethnatured to quarrel, so we simply refer er we have reference (to say nothing of him to Mr Underwood, with the friendly others,) either to our own of our mother warning not to shoot again quite so much country, -we have been still reminded at random, especially when his piece is of the truth of a poetical sentiment, "Though Capital and Labor forever are at strife.
They on each other depend as much as man and wife.

It is notnecessary to recur particularly PRIVATE advices from St Petersburgh to any portion of the varied ways and o the 11th represent the tone of public means by which the controversy with all feelings to be decidedly pacific. A peace, its varied appliances and mental and t is said, will be acceptable to the business men of that city. PROE. Mapes says the Peach is the It is seen at a single glance at the subineal, though much improved decen- ject, and suffice it to say that the contest, dant, of a bitter almond, in which the though the same in principle, is of neencient Persians used to dip their arrows cessity carried on by ways and means make them poisonous. differing here very widely from those

prove an expensive job, and one which There the feesimple of all the terra should sink the present administration, firms is in the hands of the few. Here The English, German and French claims the wise and continued policy of our pon our Government already amount philanthropists, statesmen and patriots a million and a half of dollars. has ever been to encourage the greatest In SEASON!-The frigate Sabine, which possible number to be freeholders and as been on the stocks at Brooklyn navy freemen. Having a home of their own, and thirty years, and whose keel (ac- they would as per consequence, have and ording to the New York Times) once feel an interest in our government, and otted away, was launched on Saturday all connected with our national prosperity in peace or in war that would other-

ity, and lately K. N. nominee for Gov. England the contest goes on in exactions nor, dropped dead in the street this of exorbitant rents, that studies to leave norning-probably from affection of the the laborer the merest fraction of the fruits of their toil that will sustain them in being to continue to cultivate the soil fruits of their toil that will sustain them wn an old tree near Cape May Court -or pay the laborer in manufacturing House, discovered the remains of a man, establishments, the most trifling wages which are supposed to be those of Mr. that can sustain them, as the avaricious Smith, who mysteriously disappeared wretch will feed his teams certainly, but about 16 years ago. The overcoat, sparingly, only what is indispensible to keep them in strength to perform their hard and daily labor.

Leases and rents from tenants we have

father's head a halo of light like the glo- make but a small fraction of our popu lation and their uses or abuses tell but A strong prohibitory liquor bill passed lightly upon the town or interests of sohe Illinois House of Representatives by ciety or policy of our governments either

bune says it is remarkable fact that eve- It is not in relation to these certainly ry Republican and every Whig voted in Ohio or the Western States that capfor the bill, and every Nebraskaite with ital is brought to bear upon and contend four honorable exceptions, voted against with labor to any considerable extent.cents. Capitalists have their wealth THE suit of the executors of Daniel manageable in money, and the strife is Webster and G. B. Duncan, sgainst the not about low wages and high rents, but fessional services in the case of Mrs Myra Western wealth is in cash capital (whethleans and some three hundred other de- tered and unchartered banks, in the leans. The jury did not agree upon a individuals, the chief business of whom. by law, is spider like continually to spin and weave their webs to catch and deyour their prey. They delight in no song but the miser's low chuckle, in no feast so much as at the sight of a brother whose needs afford them opportunities of granting relief at a rate of villanous extortion ever proportioned to the ascertained magnitude of his necessities

Having arrived with as much truth as brevity to the subject of usury or exortion-if indeed there be any longer such subjects, if the terms be not obsoete-I propose in my next briefly to give those subjects a passing notice which will of course be regarded as relating to existing realities or to those of antiquity according to the views entertained in re-

I may, without forestalling apprise my readers that our interest law lying in my course will claim and shall receive ome attention-its professed objects. its operations, direct tendencies and effeets, moral and financial.

AN OBSERVER

Foreign News. There really seems to be some propect of peace. The recent arrivals have not brought any more fighting news, but on the contrary the diplomatists appear to have agreed upon a basis of peace. There is as yet no confidence that Rus-

time will tell THE FOUR POINTS. - The four points to which Russia is said to have at length 1. The abolition of the Protectorate

and the privileges of those provinces placed under the guarantee of the con-

perity." The Tribune, in reference to ance of power in Europe.
this avowel, says, "it would be curious 4 The abandonment by Russia and instructive to discover what are the her claim to exercise an official protec our own country; to what extent they long.) in consideration of the powers instil poison into the minds of American giving their mutual assistance to obtain

WHITE SERMONS ON A BLACK SUB-JECT .- NO. IX.

BY A SATRAK.

the least hesitation, he rejected by all gressmen wending their way to Wash-who make the least pretensions to piety. ouished, you perceive, first by being pro to them directly. He retired to his Rev. editor of the New York Observer bake for the ungodly example they were

work written by some eminent Divine! only pray for the slave, but he must At Glasgow, the Rev. Dr. Wardlaw preach for him, and in addition to prayspoke of that "Profane Fable" as follows:
"A work of humble name, but of high exties, fully and faithfully carried out by cellence and world-wide celebrity; a any man professing to be called and sent work the felicity of whose conception is of Gop to preach the Ancient Gospel of more than equalled by the admirable tact regular Apostolical Succession, accordof its execution, and the Christian beneving to my standard, is rank heresy. Mr. Wilburn then said, "Let us attend to olence of its design, by its exquisite adapthe reading of the Scriptures." Our tation to its accomplishment; distinguish- first lesson was the 23d Psalm. ed by the singular variety and consistent second lesson was in the holy gospel by discrimination of its characters; by the St. Matthew 5th chapter, first sixteen purity of its moral and religious principles; verses. The text is written in the 6th by its racy humor, and its touching pa- verse, "But let every man prove his own

read that little volume without the meltings of pity, the thrillings of horror, and him, "Expect little from others, every the kindlings of indignation, would sup- thing from yourself." ply a far better argument for a distinct race than a negro. He must have a hulled to the Know Nothings, stated that questionable as his humanity." What rotion," but with the kindlings of holy

indignation at its daring impiety. the old wife and her fable, said, "It is the godliness of the citizens of Washington work of an evangelical Christian; and as well as to the members of Congress, the piety of the book has greatly contrib-had in the city of Washington, "The uted to its power. I look, indeed, on Mrs. had in the city of washington, used to its power. I look, indeed, on Mrs. most infernal infidelity," of any place Stowe's volume, not only as a noble con- he ever was in. It was true he remarked tribution to the cause of emancipation, that infidelity stalked abroad through but to the general cause of Christianity.

maintain that Uncle Tom is one of the most beautiful embodiments of the Christian teligion that was ever presented in South has warned Mr. Carter against at least two thirds of it. sending any more of Mr. James' works the second lesson." there : and I presume that such as have been received there will be burned .-They will have no further use for the printed hypocrisy of a man who, instead

undeceived him. His " South-side view ed by them. stranger than fiction."

Miss Louisa BRADLEY, of Philadel. chester Banner. injured.

Correspondence of the Mahoning Free | Littlejohn on Oaths-Debate in the N. | Waxs death is at the door, the remely which would | WE INVITE the at-

Having a des re to herr what kind of "Refuse profaneant old wires fables." 1. The 1V.7.

It has long been the prevailing opinion among professing Christians everywhere, that "Novel reading" has a pernicious Rev. W. H. Wilburn, of the Methodist effect, especially upon the minds of the Episcopal Church, from Alabama, and young. There are some works of fiction if I had had the selection of all the which are less objectionable than others, clergy in the U. S. before me, and was Same pious writers have, heretofore, re- to hear but one of them speak on that some pious writers have, hereiolore, resorted to fiction in the hope of doing good; my choice. The history of this Reverend but it has always proved a failure. It gentleman is as follows:

fane, and secondly by having been writ- berth, made the matter a subject of ten by women. Of this class, the most prayer, before his Gop, "who giveth abominable work that has ever been published is that profane fable written by that liege of preaching to them, which was old wife of Rev. C. E. Stowe. Of its granted, and at them he went, and gave profanity there can be no question. The them a most scathing and withering re-Rev. editor of the New York Observer setting for the nation, and especially to pronounces it decidedly Anti-Christian. the youth of the rising generation, "he the youth of the rising generation, "ne spake as one having authority, and not spake as one having authority, and not get the Scribes." Those ungodly demaiculed. We need no better evidence of its Anti-Christian character than the testing generation, "ne spake as one having authority, and not get the Scribes." Those ungodly demaiculed. We need no better evidence of his boldness, his honesty and integrity, that they brought him on with him here, timony of Mr. Morse. And yet, strange and had him appointed one of their as it seems, that intense hatred of our Chaplains, in which office he has offifree institutions, always felt, and often ciated for years with great credit to himmanifested by titled Englishmen, and self, and to the edification of his hearers.

The floor of the Hall of Representatives even by ministers of the gospel in Eng. was well filled, not however with Conland and Scotland, has predominated over gressmen, few of them were present, every other consideration, and induced them, contracy to their better judgment cial benefit and edification. I trust those and the dictates of their own consciences, few who were present "will read, mark, to speak, in terms of high enconium, of and inwardly digest it." Our worthy the Christian character of that abominable book. At a meeting in Liverpool, convened for the purpose of welcoming that the reading a hymn, after the reading, he requested all present to unite in singing. He then read the hymn two lines at a "slanderer of her country" to the shores time in the old Methodistic style, acting of England, the Rev. Dr. M'Neile, speaking of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," said, "It minutes by the clock. I have only one contains what will never be lost sight of criticism to offer on his prayer. He negthe genuine application to the several branches of the subject of the sacred with them." No clergy man in his open-Word of God. By no part of this won- ing prayer on Sunday morning who negderful work has my own mind been so lects this duty, comes up to my humble permanently impressed as by the thorough views of orthodoxy, for I most sincerely legitimacy of the application of Sorip-ture." Just as if he were speaking of some elaborate and profound theological

thos, and its affectively powerful appeals work." After the reading of this text, to the conscience, the judgement, and the heart. * The man who has lington, a young man appealed to him to use his influence in his behalf to ob-

nanity peculiarly his own. And he who political horizon, that no man could have can read it without the breathings of de- anticipated twelve or thirteen months votion must, if he calls himself a Christ- ago, that many of the members now ian, have a Christianity as unique and holding seats in Congress would be "unhorsed," that they must meet their political doom, that those of them that were an insult is here offered to the Rev. editor actuated by no higher or patriotic moof the New York Observer, who reads tive than the "loaves and fishes." would that book, not "with the breathings of de- be served just as they deserved. But, those of them who had acted from pure and patriotic principles, would have the consciousness of having "proved their own work." He also alluded to the un-At a meeting of the "Congregational Chaplain closed his discourse, which Union" in London, the Rev. John Angell was 55 minutes in being delivered, by James (a name once venerated here as repeating the Lord's prayer, and the well as in England) expressed his almi- Apostolical benediction. I attended ration of this pernicious work as follows: prayers in the Senate to-day at 12. I "For my own part, it is not merely an ex-sion they meet for prayers at noon, ad-position of the evils of slavery that makes me hail that wondrous volume to our hour sessions, five days in the week.—
country and to the world; but it is the I do not wonder that our Southern masliving exposition of the principles of the Gospel that it contains.

* I ters want their salaries raised to twelve dollars per day, those "high-born aristocrats," cannot afford to devote three this world." I am glad to learn that one spend too much for women and wine and of the leading religious journals of the Why not? They ought to have it.—

THE PROGRESS OF MEDICAL SCIENCE. -We have just examined a new and marked evidence of this caption, in a compound from the East, prepared by of refusing a profane old wife's fable, Dr. J. C. Ayer, of Lowell, Mass. Dr. speaks of it in terms of high commenda. Aver is a deep Chemist, and combines the constituents of this remedy in strict But while so many thousands at home accordance with chemical principles .and abmad are strangely misled and de. There is nothing secret about it, but the ceived on the subject of slavery by that whole composition and process is pubpernicious publication, it is cheering to lished and made known to the Medical the true patriot and philanthropist to see, Profession. We have the Formula with now and then, a great and good man at full particulars, in the Doctor's own hand the North rising up, and taking a decided writing, and must in sincerity say of it stand against the fanaticism with which and the medicine, that they show a skill he is surrounded. Such a man is Rev. and intrinsic merit which is worthy of all Nehemiah Adams, of Boston. He had, commendation. The Medicine has in very imprudently, allowed himself to read diseases of the throat and lungs, been "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and the effect up- fully tested by all the Medical Colleges on his mind was very alarming : but a and most of our eminent Medical men, three months visit to the South entirely and is as far as I know highly applaud-

of Slavery' is a work which I can cord. While therefore, I am most heartily ially recommend to the perusal of every opposed to the recommendation of all setrue hearted American. Whoever reads cret remedies, I can cordially and in my it will perceive at once that "Truth is capacity of Physician, properly recommend the Cherry Pectoral to all .- Ro.

phia, made a balloon ascension from Messes. Giddings, Chase and Camp-Easton. She ascended to a great height BRLL will please accept thanks for public when her balloon burst and she came documents. We intend to publish the down very fas'. The excitement was capital speech of the "old war-horse," as aged 2 months and 20 days. profession of faith of their European and servance of the religious privileges of all intense until word came that she was un- well as that of Mr. Ca. pbell as soon as

The Speaker: Sir, this rumor is a lie.

[Applause, during which a voice was heard "clear the gallery"] And, Sir, something was said about party obligagations—that men were bound by party oaths, under the dictation of party leaders. Sir, I know no party leader and believe no man cn this floor knows a leader, unless it may be those who themselves seek to direct and dictate. (Applause.) Parties there will be as long as our institutions stand—and party obligations are the result. To promote common views and principles, men must act together—and if a majority obligations are the result. To promote act together—and if a majority on this floor are opposed to the extension of slavery—I say not its abolition—and if that majority choose to place Wm. H. Seward again in the Little of the large when the server here of the product use of Mercury, no media and party obligations are the result. To promote and together—and if a majority on this floor are opposed to the extension of slavery—I say not its abolition—and if that majority choose to place Wm. H. Seward and party in the large of the larg majority choose to place Wm. H. Sew-ard again in the United States Senate, as the tried guardian of human rigths-it will be from dictation of party leaders. Where is the power-numbering its 130-Where is the power—numbering its 130000—that dictates by oaths to its adherents what they should do?—depriving them of conscience, reason and judgement? Where is the power?

Mr. Lamport—(in his seat)—You know. Have you not taken the oath?

The Specker Speckers of State State 1171,208 54 344,314 18

The Speaker: Speaking of oaths, let me ask an oath taken to murder another—is that oath to be regarded? An oath to violate a man's conscience—is that to be kept? Pile up oath upon oaths, aye,

Banking House and Lot. 22,334 15
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Gold and Silver on hand. 44,531 17
Assessed the From Banks on hand. 15,279 00
Amount the From Banks and Bankers. 13,467 20 until they reach high heaven - when they interfere wish the dictates of my Capital Stock paid in..... science I violate the oath. No oath Undivided profits on han ase of right and duty, here or else where. I hope I am-I have intended to -a man of principle. If in an evil hour, by intrigue or management, I may have been betrayed into taking an oath to take my neighbor's life—when reason returns, the oath is laid aside. If I have taken an oath in an unguarded moment, which is to dictate to me for all time to come, a political course that violate my conscience—reason tests and scouts its between the company.

The annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Company to be in good condition, as will appear on examination.

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The annual Meeting of th ich is to dictate to me for all time to me, a political course that violate my onscience—reason tests and scouts its binding obligation. I hope those who have taken these oaths will rise like men above them, and like men—like American ism least consist of the constant o he question is one slavery or freedom.

It is against the encroachments of one hat we desire to erect a barrier by the election of Mr Seward. Talk about that, compared with this mater of foreign influence! The latter sinks into insignificance, in the contrast. But let us select a man to represent us in the United States Senate who has intellect and grasp and select a man to represent us in the United States Senate who has intellect and grasp and select a man to represent us in the United States Senate who has intellect and grasp and select a man to represent us in the United States Senate who has intellect and grasp and select a man to represent us in the United States Senate who has intellect and grasp and select a man to represent us in the United States Senate who has intellect and grasp and select a man to represent us in the United States Senate who has intellect and grasp and select a man to represent us in the United States on States Senate who has intellect and grasp and select a man to represent us in the United States on States on States Senate who has intellect and grasp and select a man to represent us in the United States on States on States on States on States on States on States Senate who has intellect and grasp and select a man to represent us in the United States on S enough to take all these questions, and whose question is not limited to one.

an act which would have violated his ense of right, and placed him in a false and revolting position. The incident also gives some indication of the deseration which characterizes the efforts of the Slaveocrats to defeat Mr. Seward and shows the triumph in a still stronger

THE Ohio Journal of Education, fo february, is promptly issued. The fea ture of the present number is, proceed ings of the annual convention of the eachers of the State, at Cincinnati. A riew of the new school house in Dayton is given. The Journal is eminently worthy the attention of the teachers and friends of education throughout the West.

THE business men of Mansfield held secting on the 9th inst., in regard to the grievances experienced by them from the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Z. S. Stocking, Esq., presided. Resolutions were passed complain of the delay in the shipment and delivery of produce, to and from said town. The agent of the Company, Dr. Hildreth, is complained of as the cause of the uniendly feeling existing towards the Road in Mansfield.

The Markets. Warren, Feb. 14. 25,337 Wheat, 7 bus 4 25 Corn, 50 do Shelled,

New York Feb. 14. Flour, 28.37 (\$ 8.50. Corn. \$1. Mess Pork, \$12.5 Cleveland, Feb. 14. Flour. \$3,50 @ 9,50. Corn. 68cts. Oats, 46c.

Pittsburgh. Flour, no sales. Corn. 80 @ 85cts. Cheese,

Marriages.

In Newton Falls, on Feb. 7th, by Rev. Leonard athmade, Mr. Dunwin Arwarns, of Manta

TARRES, to Hiss Mary Krittone, both of Fowler... In Bloomfield on the 8th inst., by Elder E. Wakefield Funny, of the former place.

By the Ber. P. A. Beane, at his residence in Bristol,

earn Coarts, both of Farmington.

On the 8th inst. at the Bostwick house Candeld, to Miss Bilkarwen Ross, of Austintown.
On the 6th inst., by Rev. W. G. March, Mr. Janes Lank, to Miss Sanau A. THORN, Both of Liberty. rumbull county, Ohio.
On the Mt, Inst., in Youngstown, by Wm. G. Moore

Jegerson Palm, Esq. Mr. Andrew Kink, of Hubbard, to Miss Invitti Macket of Youngstown. On Jan. 30, by O. H. Dunscomb Esq., Mr. Jones Park

By the same on the Six inst. Mr. Rober a. Polisis, to Miss Canoties C. Klinenmeritz, all of whetherfield.

At the Bagic Hotel in Mesopotamia, on the 6th inst. by W. W. Moon. Esq., Mr. Acking E. Baras of Hartlant, Ct., to Miss Canoties Moon, of Gustarus.

Deuth's.

William Haway, son of John and Emeline McKee, In Weathersfield, Feb. 11th of Typhoid fever ALEXAN-¿ months and 12 days.

Y. Legislature.

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The defendants Britten, Peck, Grover & Co., will take notice that they are required to appear and answer on or before the 10th day of March next is a putition fled this 10th day of February 1855, in said Court of Common Pleas, by the plaintiffs Parick Mangan & Co.

The petition asks judgment for \$2200, against said defendants Britton, Peck, Grover & Co., upon a contract for work and labor in constructing sections 47, 48 and 49 of the Cleveland, & Mahoning Rail Road, and also for an equitable adjustment of the claims of the de-

An attachment of property is also sought, and the Cleveland & Mahoning Rall Road Company served with noitee as Garnisheer.
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